NEW YORK HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1855.

## SYNOD OF THE DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH.

The Slavery Question Renewed. The North Carolina Classis Again Before the House,

This Synod assembled yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, in the Ninth street Dutch Reformed church. The ainutes of the previous days' session were read and ap-

After some unimportant preliminary business, the Rev. A Pollishus, of Hope Chapel, New York, Chairman of Committee on Professorate, then reported recommend-ing a change of time in the terms of the Theological Col-lege and increasing the salaries of the professors. This report was adopted.

The Rev. Dr. Gauez then said that he would like the

nuse to explain the action of the house yesterday in ring upon the table the application of the Classis of orth Carolins. He thought the house had acted disour teroins. He thought the house and access dis-our teously to their brethren of North Carolina, in turn-ng their backs so bluntly upon them; and therefore he anoyed to call the preamble and resolution in regard to he admission of the Classis of North Carolina from the able. This rootion was carried

the original preamble and resolutions:—
hereas, the Synod, while it regards the system of Amerisalvery as embodying the most exious injustice, and lead-to the most grievous social evils, yo we can heartily traterivity such threat and the stoft hat system, are also holders, not by choice, but from necessities of their position, and who to their Chrisian athen to the present temporal and spiritual interests of their es, are adding Obelstian efforts for their ultimate emancion. The Synod stands ready to receive to its embrace any yot such Christian men, whose union with ourselves would make to advance the general interests of the Redecemer's dom. But Inamuch as the admission of the Classia of the Carolina, with the vexed practical questions which all reference proves must come with it, threatens a disturbance ur penceful church, which, in the view of the Synod, is to compensated by no adequate advantage to ourselves, and e the Classia can doubtless form desirable ecclesiastical remains which no acute risk can enter; therefore.

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The was a sneaking way of getting rid of a questiant which was the could employ time better at something else, and moved, therefore, an indefinite postponement of the whole matter. It is motion was lost, which was the shall be without the following as a subtate to the preamble and resolution of Dr. Gause:—bereas, it is evident from opinions expressed upon the that the Synod cannot unite cordially in receiving the sits of North Carolina within the limits of our church; and reas, the Sydnod desires to treat the Classis of North Carolina with the courtesy and kindness due to respected Christian included the precedent of the winds of North Carolina with the courtesy and kindness due to respected Christian shutations.

BETHINKS apoke in support of his resolutions, con-

iurch, and not in favor of stepping upon a vocali-hich may ruin us.

Rev. Dr. Strameson moved to amend by striking out the ord "cordiality," and inserting "unanimity." This ofton was lost.

Rev. Mr. ELMENDORF said he was heartily tired of this chate, and he now called for the previous question. The call for the previous question was sustained.

A yote was then taken upon the two recolutions of Dr. bethune, separately, and both were adopted.

The convention then adjourned till the afternoon.

The session assembled at four o'clock in the afternoon, ursuant to adjournment in the morning.

A communication was read from the classis of Missouri in favor of admitting the classis of North Carolina, provided the latter would promise to give Christian education to all their slaves.

Dr. Bethune Chairman of the Board of Education, then presented a report recommending the appointment of a Secretary to the Board, and that an annual sermon be preached before the Board at each annual meeting.

This report was adopted.

After some further unimportant business the Board adjourned time die.

News from South America.
SHIPWRECK—AFFAIRS IN MONTEVIDEO—FOSITION
OF GEN. PLOREZ—SUFAR AND COFFRE MARKETS—
THE BRITISH MINISTER AT LISSON RECALLED.

the 9th inst., with dates from Buenos Ayres to the 1st of September. Montevideo to the 5th, Rio Janeiro to tile 14th, Bahia to the 18th, Pernambuco to the 20th, St. Madeira to the 2d.

Vincent's to the 27th, Tenerifie to the lat of October and Madeira to the 24th.

From Buenos Ayres a disastrous shipwreck is reported; The British bark Enterprise, from Callao to Cork, with a cargo of guano, was abandoned on the 16th of July; in 1st, 45 seuth. After being fourteen days in the boat, during which time three of the crew perished, Captain Gardner and the remainder, including Mrs. Gardner and an infant, born in the boat, were picked up by the Chilian bark Oriente, and have since reached Montevidee; another of the seamen died on board the Oriente. The account of their sufferings is leartrending.

It was proposed by the Buenos Ayres government to pay the bondholders 10,000 patacooms monthly on account of interest, instead of 5,000, as at present.

The affairs of Montevideo absorb all attention, and great fears are entertained for the luture transpullity of the State.

During the month the market for dry goods had considerably improved; prices kept low, and the campetition was confined to the sellors. The local demand had been indifferent; importations continued moderate. In export produce little was doing, owing to the bad state of the roads preventing any communication with the country districts.

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Cattle and sheep had greatly advanced in price, and they were being carefully preserved. It was shortly expected that an expedition would be undertaken against the Indians, which, if successful, would be highly beneficial. Exchange on London was quoted at 61½; Paris, 80½.

From Montevideo we learn that on the 28th of August Flores was driven from his post, and on the following day hoisted the banner of another legal presidency.

The British Packet says he is reported to be at the head of 580 or 690 cavalry, a force agulast which the town of Montevideo can easily defent fixelf, but a force more than sufficient to form the nucleus for a war in the country districts.

The Brazilians are snugly shut up in the barracks. They might have upheld the legal presidency in the capital: they cannot put down the legal presidency in the camp. They have placed themselves in a salse position, and it may require many sacrifices and much blood to retrieve the error. It appears that the President of the Senate declined the provisional presidency, in consequence of which Don Lui Lamar was proclaimed by popular vote.

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The Parliament of Rio closed on the 4th ult., after voting the law for electoral reform, which was received with great joy by the people. In exchange, important transactions on London at 275 to 273, form. The total amount transacted for England was 259,000, France, 1,00,000, at 350 to 365, Hamberg, 680,000 marks banco, chiefly at 635. In the coffee market great animation prevailed, and prices were firm for best qualities. The stock of new coffee was reduced to 60,000 bags; total stock, 100,000 bags; shipments, 105,101. The Den Pedro II. Raifway shares fell to 6 milreis cash, and rose again to 10 milreis.

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All Bahis the receipts of sugar had been very small; the demand however, continued brisk at 50 reis above the last quotation. Pales had been effected at 2,000 a 2,400 reis for picked. The current prices for good sugars for the season, 17s. 5d. to 21s. 1d. per cwt., without freight. The prespects of the ensuing crops were gloomy. Coffee was depressed, and the supplies had completely atopped, with nothing remaining in stock. Cotton was in less request, the local mills being supplie. Rum continued unaltered. No transactions in hiles or tobacco. Exchange had become firmer for wast of money; the transactions for the packet were effected at 27th to 27. Freights unaltered, but were likely to decline.

At Pernambuco the markets, both in exports and imports, had been inactive. Small quantities of sugar had arrived, but good supplies were expected. The entries in cotton had improved, and sales had been effected at 5,800 to 6,000 reis for first regulars, and 6,100 to 6,200 per arrols for superior. Freights were duil. In exchange transactions to the amount of £25,000 had taken place at 27th to 27th for bills at 60 days.

Wheat is so abundant at the West as to seriously embarrass the railroads of that reigon to find adequate freight equipage for its conveyance. On the lilling control harge amount of grain to Chicago from the southern divisions of the line, and it is estimated that one station, Jonesburg, will give the road this year no less than 100,000 bushels of wheat.

Our Norfolk Correspondence,

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Nouvers, Oct. 24, 1866.

Murder of a Son by a Father—The Epidemic—The Weather.

Murder by a father of a soni—The mind shrinks back from receiving an assertion of this character, so deep is it with infamy. And yet it is none the less true. The public mind of Norfolk and Forkmouth has been much excited for a day or two back by the arrest of Mr. Samuel Bains, on the charge of murdering his eldest son, a boy about 18 years of age. Learning who had acted as foreman of the jury of inquest, I called upon him in order to elleit the facts given in as evidence, and learned the following: The boy was seen about seven c'eleck on Sunday evening, he was well to all appearances. On Monday morning he was buried, his father giving out that he had died of the prevailing epidemic. This would have done a few weeks ago, when fifty were dying daily, but the shortness of the case, and an expression made by Bains while his son was well the a ternoon before—which was that he "would have need for a coffin before the next day"—excited suspicion. The body was taken up, and the skull was found to be fractured. This led to a further examination, when blood was found in the room of young Bains; also a club with some blood on it. The club and floor of the room bore evident traces of having been washed a few hours before. This is not the first time he has attempted the same act. The verdict of the jury was:—"It came to his death from a blow or blows of a club, supposed to larve been held by Samuel Bains." A man named Elbert Mathews made the coffin, and strong suspicion attaches itself to alim as an accomplice. I need make no comments on the above; it requires none. The act is enough to make humanity well her face at the prostitution of her children, and weep. A murder is at any time an object of herror, but the murder of a son by a father is doubly, dammably iniquitious.

It is gratilying to turn from such a scene to one of a more pleasing nature. I am happy to inform your readers that Miss Mary Walters is much bet

"He's got off too d——d easy," said another.
"That's a fact," said a third.
By this time the prisoner was naked from the loins

Notes. Bird, Hughes, Boyden and Samuel Johnson the took hold each of the end of two long poles, which they placed so as to form an extempore St. Andrew's cross.

'St on there," said one of them, I forget who, to the tarred and feathered person.

'Why, they're going to ride him on a rail," said a voice beride ine.

"Serves the d—d scoundrel right," replied his companion.

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"He enght to be hanged," rejoined the first voice.

"He's very right to do as he's bid," said a person near the prisoner, as Atkin'on calmly put his legs over the poles and say on the part where they joined.

The four citizens named then raised him in the air—phaling the end of the poles on their shoulders—and carried him through the street, which was thronged with people, down to the wharf and back.

Just as the grotesque procession, and shouts of laughter, fronical remarks, and other indications of popular opinion, reached the wharf, the steamer Martha Jewett arrived there. I boarded her, and when I landed again found that the procession had changed into several circles of talkers, the poles had disappeared, and the prisoner in his gratis habiliments with them. He left Parkville that evening.

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Sinve Rescue in Blair County, Pa.-Excite-

Both Holldaysburg and Gaysport were thrown into an unusual excitement on Saturday morning last by the arrest and subsequent escape of a fugitive slave.

It appears that last August a slave named Jacob Green, belonging to a Mr. Farsons, residing in Romney, Hampshire county, Va., ranaway. No effort was made to retake him at the time. In a few weeks after he returned; under cover of night, stole a horse, and carried off five of Mr. Farsons' slaves. Two weeks ago he a gain returned, and carried off five slaves from the same place belonging to Mr. Stump. This induced Stump. Parsons and a nephew of Mr. Pars and to start in pursuit of them. In Beford county two of Mr. Stump's Salves were overtaken and sent back. From information received from the captured slaves, the party came to this place, and the elder Farsons went to Johnstown. On Saturday morning the younger Parsons, having received information that Green was in town and likely to leave in the morning train, posted himself at Gaysport, and got upon the car with the intention of arresting him at Altona. The cars had proceeded half way to the binff, when Green discovered Tarsons, and immediately run out and jumpel off, notwithstanding the cars were moving rapidly. Parsons followed, and a chase down the turnplike ensued, which resulted in driving the negro into the house of Eli Yoder, where Parsons captured him. From thence he was taken to Keilerman's tavern, where it was found he was armed with a revolver, every barrel of which was heavily loaded. This was secured by Mr. Parsons, and he related to the crowd what we have narrated in the beginning of this article, during which the negro called Parsons by name, and acknowledged that he had ran away, but had not stolen the house. Presuming that this was satisfactory evidence, Parsons ordered his horse only mounted the slave before him, and was about to depart, when Green slipped off and ran. Parsons followed him and caught him on the raircad, and a tiempted to bring him back. Quite a crowd had collected by this time,

FRO-SLAVERY AND PIEER SOIL EMIGRANTS.

[From the St. Louis News, Oct. 22.]
Last Saturday we saw ton wagons, drawn by well fed, good looking horses, loated with children, black and white, and followed by a lot of likely negroes on foot, wending their way to Kansas. The emigrants were from Virginia, and seemed to be persons of substance. In the crowd were as many as twenty negroes. This is a contiderable addition to the pro-slavery population.

Per centra: the beats from the Onio river are daily bringing from Onio. Fromsylvania, indiana and illinois, crowds of emigrants on their way to the Territory, be sides which no inconsiderable number of settlers are arriving from the East by rail, and striking for the same region.

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Thus, between the emigration from the free and slave States, Kansas is rapicly filing up, notwithstanding the deplorable condition of things that has for so long a time retarded her progress. The population of the Territory will be nearly doubled by the accessions made this fall, and the Territory will soon be prepared to make a strike for Statehood. We wish her success. She has been made a hobby long enough, and it is time that she should be controlled and governed by prudent and sober citizens, who have the whole interest of the Territory at heart.

News by the Malia.

The crop of buckwheat in the State of New York, it may be safely assumed, is a double one. There certainly never was so large an area, by one half, before raised, and it has been harvested in excellent condition. If will all be gathered in during the present month, and with the advent of the winds and frosts of November, look out for buckwheat cakes.

The New Colors, Delfa most of November, look out for the winds and frosts of November.

The New Orleans Dolla says that the new discovery of innoculation, as a protection against yellow fever, has been tried in three thousand cases in that city, this season, with entire success.

The clover crop in Kentucky and Indians has proved imost an entire fatigre.

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CHARLES F. BODE, Justice of the Peace. CAROLINE GUENTHER, BERTHA FINKENSLEDER

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BERTHA FINKENSIZER.

Mr. Ffell requests an impartial statement from me or certain matters that transpired at his house on the 11th instant.

1. When I arrived at his house, I found on the stope of the hill, about five or six cords of wood staked, and ordered the men to discontinue their work.

2. Mr. Ffell stated to me that he intended to stack up sixteen cords of wood, in order to consume the hody of his wife, according to her last wish when dying.

3. On my second arrival at the house, I found the body encounce a hearte, consequently I neither ordered coffin not hearte.

4. I hereby declare that Mr. Ffell, during all our conversation about the matter, treated me like a gentleman.

October 20th, 1856.

Subscribed and sworm to before me, this 20th day of October, 1856.

Notary Public, Milwankie Co., Wisconsin.

The act of Congress regulabilities the laste or passing of

The act of Congress prohibiting the issue or passing of small notes—under 80—in the District of Columbia, under a penalty of \$10, goes into operation on the 1st of November. All contracts in which notes under 35 enter are becaused by the law to be void, and all licenses to trader, bec, who shall either receive or pay out any paper under the denomination of five dollars, or any other paper not payable in specie on demand, are to be forfeited.

A correspondent of the Mobile Tribuns, writing from Fallas county, Alabams, complains hitterly of the oction rot in that region. The cotton boll, even on the top of the stalk, exposed to the sum, and under the most favorable circumstances to spen, turns dark on the upper side, sometimes only a sensil spot, and in a few days, it is en lively rotton, and dries up.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

PRDAY, Oct. 26—6 P. M.

A reaction of a decided character tock place in the stock market this morning, which was well auntained throughout the day. Prices of nearly sverything on the list show an improvement. From the closing prices of yesterday Eric improved 1½; Nicaragua. 1½; Missouri 0's, ¾; Virginias, ¾; Minois Central Bonds, 1 Reading, 2½; Cumberiand, ½; Toledo, 2¼; Chicago and Rock Island, 2; Galena and Chicago, 5¼. Michigan Central declined ½; Illinois Central stock, ½; New York Central 6's, ½; Delaware and Hudson, 2.

The chances are that this improvement is likely to be permanent. Money is growing casier; the business of

permanent. Money is growing easier; the business of the country is daily looking better; the timid and weak the country is oaily looking better; the timid and weak holders have been frightened or driven aff by the recent panic, and the stocks failen into stronger hands. But most important of all, the steamer's advices by tele-graph this morning show that consols had reacted, clos-ing with an upward tendency; that the drain of gold had been checked, and that confidence was being restored. It is quite evident that a suspension of specie payments by the banks of England or France is not seriously appre-hended in the measured circles of Kurene. Whether is hended in the moneyed circles of Europe. Why these im-portant facts, giving quite ag different tone to the state of money matters in Europe, did not come on in our re-gular despatch from Halifax, we are not as yet prepared

There are various speculations adoat as to the cause of the recent panic. One attributes it to the apprehension of bad news from Europe; another to the weakness of holders under the recent contraction; others to rumors of failures, break down in Eric, &c. In our judgment it was a sprinkling of all these causes combined, creating a universal disposition to self. This feeling, where there is but a small line of short stocks and no buyers for investment, must necessarily produce a great fall. Good stocks very soon recover from a panic of this kind, while the fancies are left to drag in the mud. If those who have been frightened out of such stocks as Harlem, Hudson River, Eric, New York Central, &c., have sense enough to reinvest in the right things the panic will not be wholly without profit.

Fish is cheap, and striped bass of shelf fish business is very thriving to the part of the same says in the self. Shelf is she limbs, creating grapes and plums are tolerably cheap grapes and plums are tolerab

After the adjournment of the board, the following sales of bonds and stocks were made at auction by Simeon

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7,000 Alton and Terre Haute RR. 2d mort, do. 74\sqrt{27}
27 shares Tradesmen's Bank 130\sqrt{27}
27 do. scrip. 130\sqrt{2}
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The operations at the Assistant Treasurer's office were Paid on Treasury account ...... \$22,442 80 The earnings of the Chicago and Rock I sland Railroad for the week ending October 20, are as follows:

Transportation of persons. \$20,002 90
property 22,926 17
units 450 00

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of foreign dry goods entered at this market for consumption, for warehouse, and also the withdrawals from warehouse, during the week ending and including Thursday, October 25, 1855:-

Total..... 4,525 \$1,292,573 \$13.296 5.941 \$67,512

\$125,587 The market for dry goods is devoid of animation, but otherwise unaltered. Holders are generally desirous to sell cut; but they find it difficult to do so, unless by making further reductions in prices, to suit buyers, to which they are unwilling to yield. This has the effect of which factors would feel inclined to make. Country buy-ers have had most of their wants supplied, and city job-bers are, in a measure, independent, as they do not extend their purchases beyond the regular requirements of their costomers, which are easily satisfied at current rates, except in few rare cases where the goods sought for are scarce and held with much firmness. The trade anticipated; but, on the whole, its results are such a

prudent operators cannot complain of.

A moderate inquiry still exists for brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings at former quotations. are unchanged. Cotton fiannels are saleable and buoymuch. Ginghams are selling to a small extent at full burgs are infair request, and are firm. Printing cloths are rare and quiet, though otherwise unchanged. Prints are dull and heavy. Stripes and ticks appear as pre-

Woollen goods are less active, and are somewhat de-ressect. Blankets are retailing at heavy prices. Casaimeres, cloths, and doeskins seem in less request, but

not lower. Fiannels, jeans and linears are essentially unaltered. Mouslin de laines are in moderate demand, at former rates. Satinets, shawls and tweeds display less animation, but no other really new feature.

Foreign fabrics are attracting less attention, and are offered with greater freedom. Hence, they manifest less activity and less firmness. The auction houses are distributing large quantities of surplus supplies, for which no market could be otherwise found, but the results of such sales afford but tittle satisfaction to the owners of such sales afford. but little satisfaction to the owners of such stocks. The imports are not oppressive, but are more than adequate to the requirements of purchasers. Hence they are adding a little to the amount on hand. This circumstance is likely to injure the market slightly. Otherwise, there is

Stock Exchange. Frunar, Oct. 29, 1865.

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Pamelly Marketing.

RETAIL PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN WASHINGTON MARKET.

Market prices are a little lower this week than usual, with a downward tendency, as the prospect for produce coming in is very good. Meat is plenty, and the prices are much lower than we have quoted them for eight months past. Good cuts can be had for prices ranging from 12 to 18 cents per pound. Veal is scarce and rates high. Poultry and game are again occoming pienty, and rates are getting more reasonable. We have added venison, quall, rabbits, hare, teal and duck to our list this morning, and in a few weeks more, widgeon red bill, back and quali, rabbits, hare, teal and duck to our list this morning, and in a few weeks more, widgeon, red bill, black and canvars back ducks, snipe, &c. will be pientiful. Forest and lake are even now ringing with the rifles and fowling pieces of thousands of sportsmen, whose game will soon fill our markets. Poultry will now average about thirteen cents a pound, and may be considered cheap for the season. Venison has made its appearance. Fish is cheap, and striped bass very plentiful. The shell fish business is very thriving. Butter sells from 25c. to 20c. per lb. Eggs are 2c. a piece, very dear. Fruit of all kinds, with the exception of peaches, which have well nigh disappeared, is plentiful, and apples, pears, grapes and plums are tolerably cheap. Vegetables are in great quantities, and, as will be seen by our list, remain great quantities, and, as will be seen by our list, remain at about the same rates. The following list of prices has

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Veal-		0 08	a 0 14
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CITY TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, Cel. 29.—5 P. M.

Asias were quiet, and prices unaltered.

Beratern 192.—Flour—The market opened firm at the previous day's prices, but towards the end closed dull, with a tendency to easier rates. The sales embraced about 14 900 a 15 000 bbls, including common to good and extra State and Michigan, at 58 75 a 58 51 a 19 25 and common low grades of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsta, &c., at 80 a 89 3754; extra Genesce ranged from 19 a 817 25; the latter figure for inney and extra brands Canadian ranged from 38 87 a 19 75, with undersate sales; Southern continued firm, with sales of about 2,000 a 3,000 bble, while prices ranged from 39 a 810 75. Rye flour was unchanged. Jersey meal was without change. About 20 bble. Randywine meal were sold at 54; 15. Wheat—The demand continued good, and fair to prime red was quife firm. The sales facted up about 40,000 a 40,000 bunbels, chindy for every including which considers, chindy for every including which was an advance: while Bouthern red sold at 1874; a 1983; Red Tennesure soll at 1874; a 1983; Red Tennesure and a 1874; a 1983; Red Tennesure and a 1874; a 1983; Red Tennesure and a 1874; a 1984; Red Tennesure and a 1874; a 1984; Red Tennesure and at 1874; a 1985; Red Tennesure and at 1874; a 1985; Red Tennesure and at 1874; a 1985; Red Tennesure and a 1874; a 1985; Red Tennesure and at 1875; a 1985; a 1985;

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Jam — It was stated that a telegraph report had been received making known that France had prehibited the experiation of lead, which increased the firmness of hold-

expectation of lead, which increased the firmness of holders here.

Nava Fronza, —Spirits of terpentine was more firmly held, but sikes were light. Rowin was quited.

Pactracys. —Fork—There was more doing, while prices were without important change. Early to-day some small lofe field at \$27.25; afterwards make were more freely make at \$22.50 for mess, at which the market tiesed prime ranged from \$21.0 \$21.25. The sake footed up from \$500 a \$500 bbls. Beef continued firm, and stock light; country mess and prime was unchanged; \$500 a \$200 bbls. Verson these soils at \$11.0 \$15. Extra was at \$15, and repeated Chicago \$17.0 a \$17.0 \$1 ber have ranged at \$17.0 a \$180. Prime mess heaf was unchanged at located table. Land was firm, with sakes of \$200 bbls. at \$11.50 a \$12.0. Butter and cheeses were unchanged.

Each was quiet, and prices unablesed.

bols. Yara, p. t., 165 bales. Cuba, P. T., 250 cases seed, leaf, part at auction, 9½c. s. 13½c, and 12 cases Florida, p. t.

Woot.—In the absence of all operations, the market is rather drooping, and holders are not so stiff as heretofore. Sales jithis week have been rather limited, and to mean facturers only. We give the current rates for all qualities, as follows, viz.—American, Saxony fieece, per lb., 4c. a 4c., fall blood merino, 46c. a 42c.; ½ and ¾ marino, 34c. a 56c.; native and ¾ merino, 30c. a 34c.; eximpulled, 39c. a 36c.; captrine, pulled, 33c. a 36c.; eximpulled, 29c. a 36c.; captrine, pulled, 43c. a 36c. eximpulled, 29c. a 36c.; California, unwashed, fine, 18c. a 26c.; a 50c.; Valparaiso, unwashed, 13c. a 14c.; South American, commen, washed, 11c. a 13c., Extra Rios, washed, 24c. a 26c.; African, unwashed, 9c. a 16c., washed, 18c. a 30c.; African, unwashed, 19c. a 14c.

Wunnery.—The sales embraced ábout 700 a 800 bbis. Chio, at 40c. and prison at 41½c.

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\$800. A RARE CHANCE FOR A BUSINESS MAN to make his fortune. A partner wasied in a normer wholesale and retail figure slore, by a young man who is already started in one of the best localities in the city. Apply mendiately to THOS, GAFFAEY, corner Ridge and Defaces streets. No agenta need apply.

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